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PREMIER DEFIES

BRITISH LABOR

Declares Their Policy on War

With Russia Is Same as

That of Government.

KAMENEFF SPRINGS COUP

Demands Statement of British

Attitude on Wrangel-House

Gets a Shock.

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tion, organized last Friday by the

ish labor with a view to "paralyzing

of the Council of Action in this attack

on the British Constitution, but in-

sisted that the Government had laid

down the same policy with regard to

the Russo-Polish situation as labor de-

manded, but that the Government had

mine with propaganda."]

Poles support.

Kameneff Tries Daring Coup.

crack in the Entente armor a ques-

shrewdest move yet made by the Rus-alan Soviet. It was not only an attack

Refers to Wrangel Armistice.

British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, appealing to the Reds for an

The Premier's thrust at the League

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were chasing toward the sea.

He cited the note by Lord Curson,

ness of the British position.

on a weak point of the Anglo-French

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GRANITE STATE

Outstanding Issue in New Hampshire.

ism Has Strong Rival for G. O. P. Nomination.

Will Carry Primary With Colors Flying.

local political issue, pretty nearly all sadly needed by the Federal Treasury. party principles, platforms, national

On September 7 the Republicans in entered the White House. this ancient State are going to the For the seven years he has been in Wisonism and other and sundry Demoor the Senatorial nomination is easily kened to Mr. Hoover's campaign for Presidential honors. It is obvious that tion of the tariff is concerned. measure of success will be greater political campaign, Mr. Spaulding will poll many votes and at least will give Schator Moses a terrific race.

Opponent a Suffrage Advocate.

now accepts the Anthony amendment cepts the challenge and replies that his the women vote because, the Senator believes, there are more women not want to vote than there are women who want to vote, and the latter will be fought at the polls by the former all this Mr. Spaulding is a H. Spaulding, former of New Hampshire, who ran or the Senate two years ago and was usbly defeated in the primaries by W Keyes, present junior Senator. is no question about the identity of the Democratic nominee. The Demo already admitting that their success are not so bright them to the probabilities, minate Raymond B. Stevens, for vice-chairman of the Shipping Board ce-president of the Emergency orporation. Mr. Stevens runs as epresentative of the Wilson adminstration, is well liked by labor and, the viewpoint of the most con ervative of New Hampshire farmers, is However, 80 per cent. of the bor vote in New Hampshire is Democratic anyway and, therefore, the fact that Senator Moses heads Samuel Compers's blacklist and that Mr. Spauldmaintains and insists upon main-ng on open shop in all his big the labor vote will be a negligible maries and it never has awung anything a balance of power in any Granite State election.

Nomination Means Election.

Now that all the candidates are intro-Olced it would seem in order to proceed with the story of Mosea's fight for the sation, for the Senator's fight is the whole story of politics in New Hamp-thire to-day. If Moses wins out from Spaulding on September 7 he almost certainly will be returned to the Senate By the same token, Spaulding's nominameans his election. The Democrats because the boundaries between Wilson Democracy and Spaulding Re-Publicanism are not sharply defined. Is thereby become confused and the sharp issues clearly outlined to cent partisan. And like Bran-

HARDING TARIFF AIMS TO AVERT

Senator Moses Himself Is High Pay Can't Continue With Foreign Producers Dumping in U.S.

FIGHTING A LONE HAND INDUSTRIES IN DANGER

Ardent Enemy of Wilson- Protection Needed for War Born and Other Businesses Now Active.

DEMOCRAT NOT FEARED MORE REVENUE; LESS TAX

Rank and File Believe 'Mose' Democratic Arguments for Low Levies Refuted by Facts and Figures.

Washington, Aug. 16 .- Senator Har-Concord, N. H., Aug. 16,-There are ding's statement that American martwo classes of Republican votes in kets must not be surrendered to for-New Hampshire. One is the Moses eign producers and that a protective vote: the other the anti-Moses vote. tariff must be enacted for that specific and after having talked to all sorts of purpose has resulted in Republicans New Hampshire folks-in the towns, here digging into figures with excelis, in the lumber camps, the lent results. Their researches show granite quarries, the textile factories, conclusively that a Republican tariff railroad shops and so on-you come not only would be protective but very near deciding that George H. would take all the wind out of Demosenior United States Senator cratic sails by being immensely more

The records show, it was pointed terday afternoon between striking out, that in the last seven years of coastwise longshoremen and negro and even the tariff prob- Republican administration of affairs strikebreakers. The battle developed em. Probably the most amazing thing of the National Government, with a into a running fight that lasted more one recognizes in the characteristics of protective tariff in effect, while imthe political status of New Hampshire ports amounted only to \$10,000,000,000, merous shots were fired and stones s the apparent dominance of the the revenue therefrom was \$2,200,000,-Meses question over the usual stero- 000. This was for the seven years' the reserves of two precincts to reperiod ending when Woodrow Wilson store order.

polis to nominate a candidate for the the saddle, with a Democratic tariff— manded their discharge Saturday as After the smoke of battle had cleared Inited States Senate. The Moses vote "for revenue only"-in effect, the reve- one of the conditions for settling the away it was found that the men wearnue from this source has amounted to strike, bolted from the police escort ing the Stars and Stripes had garinsten to continue his vigorous cam- \$1,631,600,000. This much lower return to that had been conducting them to the nered forty-three out of the possible page against the treaty, the league, the Treasury is a fact notwithstanding Ninth avenue elevated station at sixty-six points. That is, they acsm and other and sundry Demo-that in the seven Democratic years im-Christopher street since the strike be- counted for 11 in the pentathlon, 15

> Coupled with the necessity of protecting war-born industries in America, Re-

The average rate of duty on imports than Mr. Hoover's because, despite the under the Wilson regime has been 6 white man that appeared in their path. Senator's splendid organization and per cent. Under the Republican adminprisonal knowledge of how to conduct intrations preceding the advent of Mr. Hudson street and then ran to

cent. It has been figured out by the Republican statisticians that had Republican serves had been sent in to the Charles import duties been in effect in the seven and West Twentieth street stations. The years just ended Federal income of Sension Moses's opponent for the nomi- \$1,000,000 would have been received in-He enjoys an annual stead of the little more than \$1,600,000,000. they waded into the crowd swinging \$300,000. He voted This, it is pointed out, would have their hightsticks. The negroes were nearly \$300,000. He voted This, it is pointed out, would have two years ago, used to meant no necessity for many of the an- huddled into doorways in Ninth avenue

Lodge was forced to put into efect. Nations, and now accepts the Louge was forced to put into the Republican avenue. To boost revenues to the Republican avenue. In woman suffrage and is devoting constandard, the figures show, without any woman suffrage and is devoting constandard, the figures show, without any woman suffrage and is devoting constandard, the figures show, without any discovered four men, two of them negroes, feet 6 inches high, and that fact had would have averted a great disaster. North Carolina ratify the be necessary to increase importations lying unconscious in Fourteenth street, inthony amendment. He nearly 300 per cent. over the pre-war between Ninth and Tenth avenues. Ambue can win if the women folks average of importations. With between are enfranchised. Senator Moses, who five and six billion dollars worth of proses the Anthony amendment, ac- goods being imported into the United States, it was pointed out, it would be over Mr. Spaulding will be absolutely impossible for America to remain industrially prosperous.

" It would therefore mean a severe cut in the wage scale in effect in the United States and a terrific falling off in incomes, with consequent loss of Federal revenue from income taxes.

Republicans are prepared with figures to puncture the expected permocratic answer, or partial answer, to this array of of goods have made imports appear to be greater in value. As a matter of sition fact, it is declared, quite the reverse provid can be shown to be the case.

MOTHER'S PLEA FOR MANNIX IS FUTILE

He Can't Visit Ireland, but She May Go to England.

London, Aug. 16.—Premier Lloyd George told the House of Commons to-day that the Government was prepared to give all assistance to the mothe: of Archbishop Mannix of Australia, who is in Ireland, to visit the Archbishop in England, but that the Government w not permit the Archbishop to visit Ire-

This was in answer to a question whether the Government would reconsider its decision to bar Archbishop Mannix from Ireland in view of the Arch-bishop's statement that after many years absence he wished to visit Ireland to his mother and not for any political pur- er

GERMAN FRONTIERS

East Prussian Militia Ordered Out.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW

YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEIALD. BERLIN, Aug. 16 .- The Overpresident ody in America knows they be violated by Polish, Russian or oses stands on any issue. Like allied troops. He asks all classes of the jured seriously

to be represented. This East Prussia militia is being set airdrome and had been in the air only dages, Moses has courage,

The League of Nations is not worrying Poreign Office, which notified the Entente veloped and it had to land. Mr. Moore rers in several notes recently that it said he certainly did not enjoy the ex-sidered such a force necessary.

Women in Chicago Jail May Puff Cigarettes Now

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Captain
George F. Lee, warden of
Chicago's famous Cook county jail, has sanctioned smoking by women inmates of the jail. Captain Lee says: "The women prisohers are citizens just like the men. I won't discriminate. Just as long as the women follow the army system of returning their burned match ends to their match boxes and don't throw them on the floor they are welcome to enjoy a nice little smoke like the men prisoners. We are living in an age of 'women's rights' and what's good for the men must be good for the

2 SHOT IN DOCK STRIKE BATTLE

Negro Strikebreakers and Longshoremen Clash in West Fourteenth Street.

SCORES BADLY BATTERED

Four Taken to Hospital When Police Reserves Rout Mob With Clubs.

One man is dying in a hospital, anfrom New Hampshire, transcends, as a productive of revenue, a thing now suffered battered heads in a race riot than half an hour, during which nuwere hurled through windows. It took

calls are possible to the second of the last seven Republican as Senator Moses—if not the Republican as Senator Moses—if not the second of the Republican as Senator Moses—if not the second of the Republican as Senator Moses—if not the second of the Republican as Senator Moses—if not the second of the Republican as Senator Moses—if not the second of the Republican as Senator Moses—if not the second of the

staves they picked up in front of the Ninth avenue, hurling stones at the strikers as they ran and tackling any At Ninth avenue they turned south to

toward the river front. By this time hurry calls for the re-West Thirteenth street, and turned into whole it up for an unaltered League of noying taxes a Democratic Congress while the strikers were being driven east in Thirteenth street toward Eighth

lances were summoned from New York smartness of the performance. That the despatches exchanged on the sub-Hospital and the four were hurried there, the Loomis feat is ahead of either ject. Mr. Lloyd George said Poland Daniel Curran, 18 years old, of 73 Ganseabdomen. Joseph Kearons, 25, a long- and he deserves in every way the limits within which the British Gov-shoreman, of 129 East 123d street, had world's mark, about which there is no ernment was prepared to give the voort street, had been shot through the been shot in the right leg. Daniel Johnsen. 43, of 620 Lenox avenue, and Joseph Barnes, 49, of 251 West Sixty-first street, the negroes, suffered lacerations of the head.

The striking longshoremen will meet to-night at St. Veronica's Hall, Washacts, to the effect that increased values ington and Barrow streets, to receive a report from their leaders on the propoprovided their employers discharge the hauling Loomis on the homestretch. non-union men at work on the piers.

RED REVOLUTION IN NORWAY REPORTED

Moscow Claims Defection in Important Port.

YORK HEEALD. Copyright, 1980, by THE SCN AND NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- A wireless despatch and in the meantime the Meanix record from Moscow says that a Red revolution came into light. has broken out in Trondhjam, Norway.

38,000 population and important ship yards, marine arsenai, breweries and sugar refineries. The chief articles of export are herring, wood and wooden wares and fish oil. Just east of the see city is the fortress of Christiansen, rected in the seventeenth century.

> OWEN MOORE IS HURT AS PLANE HITS TREE Mary Pickford's Ex-Husband Injured in England.

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AND NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, Aug. 16 .- Owen Moore, Mary Pickford's first husband, was shaken up, there will be no beforging of issues. With of Koenigsberg, East Pgussia, has called bruised and his back hurt when an airthere will be no beforging of issues. In nothing indefinite about Moses. Of the frontiers of the province forced to land and crashed against a tree. aboard the flying craft, but none was in-

The airplane took off from the Croydon

AMERICAN SETS POLES TIGHTEN WARSAW DEFENCE; WORLD MARK IN OLYMPIC GAMES

F. Loomis, Jr., of Chicago Lowers 400 Meter Hurdle Record.

PADDOCK WINS DASH

Californian First and Kirksey Second in 100 Meter Final.

BRADLEY IS TRIUMPHANT

Kansan Finishes Second in Pentathlon and Upsets Foreign Critics.

Yankee Athletes Lead With Total of 43 Points

NTWERP, Aug. 16 .- The Americans' performances in the Olympics to-day netted them a total of 43 points in the track and field events-17 in the hurdles, 15 in the 100 meters dash and 11 in the pentathlon-out of a possible 66 for the day's contests.

Sweden, which gained only one fifth place to-day to add to yesterday's one sixth place, has only a three point track total. Finland, by the 19 points won in the javelin throw yesterday and the 10 in to-day's pentathion, has 29, and is second to the Americans. France has 6 points, England 4. Esthonia 2 and Norway 1.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW AND NEW YORK HEEALD.

THE STADIUM, ANTWERP, Belgium Aug. 16.-Athletes from the United The negroes, apparently fearing the States continued their winning gait wrath of the strikers, who had de- in the events decided here to-day.

Republican as Senator Moses—if not nish excellent campaign material, parso regular. Mr. Spaulding, head of the ticularly in view of the fact that the air. great corporation J. Spaulding & Sons.

San Francisco platform lays stress on the statement, now proved false, that a low tariff means greater revenue State Food Administrator in Herbert State Food Administrato commission merchants' stalls that line world's record. The old mark of 55 in commission merchants' stalls that line world's record. The old mark of 55 in the councils of Christendom, and both sides of the street. Outnumbered seconds was made by Charles Bacon would render easier sincere cooperation of the American team at the London Olympics of 1908, and the one which depends. heretofore had been recognized by the a world revolution can be pursued equally International Federation of Amateur teenth street, where they doubled back Athletics. Both Loomis and Bacon beace is only another form of war. If ran over three feet hurdles, but in overwhelm with armies, they can underto-day's races the Chicago man had the advantage of a cinder path, wherepolicemen arrived just as the negroes as Bacon made his mark over a grass course at Shepherd's Bush.

Some think there is a difference, but how much it is will never be known. any invasion by the Poles of territory In the St. Louis Olympics of 1904 Harry L. Hillman won the event in 53 sec- lieved Poland now regretted not hav-When order was restored the police onds, but the obstacles were only 2 ing followed British advice, which undoubtedly something to do with the He promised soon to publish some of Bacon's or Hillman's is a certainty, had been clearly acquainted with the

question. From the crack of the gun till he hit the tape Loomis had the race well in hand. For a while it looked as if Andre, the French champion, might be Leo Kameneff Soviet trade envoy well in the chase with all the others, he they made to return to work had not the slightest chance of over-

Comparison With Meanix.

After the conclusion of the event there was some discussion as to world's figures of 54 3-5 seconds for the facto Government of South Russia 440 yards made by W. H. Meanix of Boston, which, although accepted by the A. A. U. of the United States, has not manded vigorously to know what the Loomis record ranked with the yet been stamped with the official in-Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW signia of the International Federation The reason for this is that the federation has had no meeting since 1914

from Moscow says that a Red revolution as broken out in Trondhjem, Norway.

Trondhjem is an important port and of 3-5 of a second would account for oppositely appropriate the meantime the commercial centre at the mouth of the more than the difference in distance, as Nid, on the Trondhjem-Fjord. It has under the ordinary gait for the 400 meter hurdles a runner would cover at least five yards in three-fifths of a second, so that Loomis has much the best of the comparison.

By far the worst muddle that ever Affairs, appealing to the Reds for an occurred in an Olympic sprint race armistice to save the pitiful remnants marked the final of the 100 meters. It of Gen. Wrangel's army, which the even worse than that of Sweden Reds, then unhampered by the Poles, in 1912, when eight attempts were neces-sary to despatch the contest. With an American or an English referee officiat-American or an English referee officiating to-day size race should have been started their offensive, and once the rerun. As it was the best sprinter of the lot, Loren Murchison of the New recouped his fortunes. York A. C., was left on his mark, and,

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Britain Not to Act on Russia Without Consulting Parliament, Says Bonar Law

INFLICT HEAVY LOSS IN BIG BATTLE;

NO AID IN LEAGUE---LLOYD GEORGE

I ONDON, Aug. 16 .- In the House of Commons to-night Bonar Law Government leader, gave assurances that in the event of Russia's armistice terms to Poland being materially altered the Government would take no action without consulting Parliament. The opposition insisted that the country should not be committed to any intervention against Russia without the consent of Parliament.

Bonar Law confirmed that the armistice terms to Poland as announced by Russia had the approval of both Great Britain and Italy and said that if they were sincerely adhered to Great Britain would not interfere between Poland and Russia.

Attorney-General in Charg-

ing Collusion

to Prove Spa Is 'Wide

SARATOGA, Aug. 16 .- A search for

seven gamblers who have fled the

uty Attorney-General, representing the

Kirk in Supreme Court when the men,

hearing. Their bail bonds were de-

clared forfeited. The bail was \$500

ALLIES LOOKING GAMBLERS SKIP TO U.S. FOR AID SARATOGA BAIL

London, Aug. 16.-Premier Lloyd George, speaking in the House of Com-May File Direct Request for 'Jail Delivery,' Asserts Deputy mons to-night, gave the coup de grace Military Forces in Dealto the League of Nations, while ear-Her in the day he, in effect, broke off ing With Reds. negotiations with the Council of Ac-

BREACH GROWS WIDER ALL POWERFUL, HE SAYS leaders of the radical element in Britthe arm of the Government" should it

decide to enter into war against So- French and British Policies Raiders Get Evidence for Jury Marking Time for Word To-night he accepted the challenge From Washington.

> By LAURENCE HILLS, Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW

AND NEW YORK HEBALD.

adopted this policy before labor acted. PARIS, Aug. 16 .- Following the con Then, what no other parliamentary clusion of a conference to-day beprestidigitator would dare attempt, he tween the Earl of Derby, British Amboldly declared that the Russian polbassador, and Maurice Paleologue, icy of Winston Churchill, Secretary General Secretary of the Foreign Ofof State for War, was the same as that of the Government, and, consesituation arising from France's rec ognition of Gen. Wrangel, which dip-All these convolutions in the space of lomatic circles are inclined to believe left the two Governments still widely separated as to policy, a high British each, [Winston Spencer Churchill, on July 28, writing in Lord Northcliffe's Evening News, called upon Germany to join official said to the correspondent of

with the Entente Allies and Europe in her own interests to oppose the west-ward sweep in the Bolsheviki. He said:
"If the Germans had been able to render weary to engage in new military or the said that weary to engage in new military passitions, unless the United States. "Both France and England are too charged Mr. Bascom, in an address to weary to engage in new military ex- the court, severely condemned the admispeditions, unless the United States is sion to ball of the fugitives. He desuch a service they would unquestions path of self-redemption which would tent."

them wurely and swiftly as the years pass by to their own great place This informant, who is thoroughly in with them. Despite this, he charged, touch with efforts to reestablish a rapbetween Britain, France and Germany on which the very salvation of Europe y salvation of Europe Prochement between France and Eng-The Bolshevist aim of land, declared that President Wilson's rote to the Italian Ambassador in Washrote to the Italian Ambassador in Wash-ington last week had complicated Pre-tinued, "that the gambling fraternity is in peace or war. In fact, a Bolshevist peace is only another form of war. If mier Lloyd George's difficulties with the all powerful in the city of Saratoga ations. Springs and that they are mightier than ing any suggestion for a line of conduct the law."

oward the Reds. "Only one nation is able to help, and The Premier insisted that the Britthat is the United States," he said, he thought it unusual that Mr. Bascom "and unless President Wilson's words had not been notified when the men were ish policy in the Russo-Polish affair had been clear and consistent throughare followed by something more definite arraigned in City Court. out. He had always protested against there is no other course to follow than to wait for developments." It is believed here that the United Jury, which to-morrow will resume in-

beyond the Polish border, and he be-States may be asked outright whether vestigation of charges that "wide open she is willing to unite in a military gambling has existed here. movement against the Bolsheviki. Danmovement against the Bolsheviki. Dan-ger is seen in this connection, however, being held by Mr. Bascom, who, it deas a refusal from America would have veloped, led the raids in person the effect of strengthening the opposition said to-day that at one of the houses by British Laborites. The conference between Lord Derby mitted to watch the games unnoticed fo

and M. Pateologue terminated this afternoon when the British Ambassador handed an official note to the French with his deputies arrested the players. Foreign Office here, the contents of ernment was prepared to give the which were withheld. However, the impression was gained, after conversations with French diplomatists, that things were not going as favorably as the French desired, while the British were Meanwhile, on the diplomatic front, no utility in giving moral supa trouble maker, and although he was here, has attempted a daring coup port to the Soviet's enemies unless mili tary aid also was intended. d'etat. He boldly thrust into the

Will Allow Laborites In. The French are not likely to oppo

tion regarding the Anglo-French difthe granting of passports to William C. ferences over Gen. Baron Peter Wran-Adamson and Harry Gosling, British gel. Writing to Premier Lloyd George, labor leaders and members of British how he declared that French recognition of labor's Council of Action, who want to Gen. Wrangel as the head of the de come to France to try to stir up French abor against giving aid to enemies of the Bolsheviki, providing the British offi cials do not object. French diplomatists are agreed, however, that a safer course would have been one similar to that fol-lowed by the United States when Jean British had done to help Gen. Wrangel and what was the present atti-Longuet, grandson of Karl Marx and a leader of French radicals, was told that tude of the British Government tohe could not land at New York because Kameneff's note was considered the of his Red tendencies.

Although the French and British mis sions have withdrawn from Warsaw gone to Posen, the French state that J. J. Jusserand, head of the French mission, will remain in Poland as long as possible, as he forms the only reliable contact between the Government here and the non-Soviet elements in Poland.

MILLERAND IS SURE OF UNITY OF ALLIES

Policies May Differ, but Purconer was an armistice granted Wranposes Are Same.

> Paris, Aug. 15 .- Differences between he Allies relative to policies they wil follow will have no influence upon their cordial relations, said Premier Mille and at Le Quesnoy, a town in the dev stated region.

"Divergencies of views," he declared 'are very natural, even between Allies, but they do not weaken reciprocal deep esteem nor the conviction that the main tenance of their alliance is for the kin tente nations a moral duty and a necessity of the hour. However painful are certain moments when these divergencies become marked, at the same m is realized that the next day the Allies will walk hand in hand toward the same purpose, the reign of liberty and justice."

Bolshevik Attacks Fail to Break Line Before Polish Capital.

Defenders Launch Drives in Attempt to Save

SOLDAU IS CAPTURED

Peace Delegates Begin Parley at Minsk, but No Action

WARSAW, Aug. 16. - Uninterrupted

losses. Red cavalry continues to demonstrate along the old Polish-Prussian jurisdiction of the court was started Poles. This operation is not connected to-night by Wyman S. Bascom, Dep- with the battle along the Bug and cannot in any way influence the issue there, even should the Bolsheviki of gambling conditions here. Bench throw in stronger forces. It is conwarrants were issued by Justice Van sidered that the Polish troops occupying Thorn and Graudenz and distribwho were arrested in spectacular raids uted along the Vistula are ample to early yesterday, failed to appear at a protect the Danzig communications

Justice Van Kirk replied that he could do nothing in the matter now, but that and Wlodawa have been thrown back

Evidence procured in the raids will be placed before the Extraordinary Grand Bolshevik forces on the northwest. where arrests were made he was per several minutes before he seized the lvory ball from a roulette wheel and

REBELLION OVER IN Official News From Scene LOWER CALIFORNIA

equally reticent, averring that they Gov. Cantu Will Surrender Office to Gen. Salazar.

Maxico Cirr, Aug. 16 .- That the resyainst the provisional Government has been settled was officially confirmed today, according to Mexico city news- correspondent.

El Universal yesterday quoted an

surrender office to Luis M. Salazar, reappointed by provisional President de la Huerta. MEXICALI, Lower California, Aug. 16 .-

Conclusion of negotiations looking toward a settlement of the insurrection in the northern district of Lower California waits on the arrival of certain formal papers from Mexico city, accerding to a statement made to-day by

Gov. Cantu. Unofficially it was admitted that negotiations had been closed and that Gen. Luis M. Salazar would succeed Col. Cantu as Governor in about a week after the arrival of his commission to

REDS TAKE 7 TOWNS. ALL IN WEST PRUSSIA Platsk Is Next Goal, Says Berlin Report.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—The Russian for-ward march is continuing and the Soviet forces have taken Lautenburg, Stras-turg, Loebau, Lucken, Renden, Graudens and Thorn, all in West Prussia, there strong resistance was expected, according to Allenstein despatches to the

Further south the Russians are out- ing started an advance near Grubles side Novo-Minsk and the northern forts goff. of Modlin. On the road to Novo-Minsk "In the Russians have pushed further to the vanced near Radziechoff and Toporoff youth and taken the Polish forces on the and occupied Radglechoff village. Along Jug in the rear. The ring around War-the River Dulester and the shores of the way has a radius of thirteen miles. Black Sea there is no change. Plotak, to the northwest of Warsaw, is the next goal of the Russians. The Soviet advance from Sierpe, twenty-one miles north of Plotsk, to Wroclawick is

FIGHTING IS GOING ON

Their City.

Is Reported.

fighting is going on in the valley of fluence with the Narew River. The great battle which has just begun along the river has been marked by appreciable advantages for the Poles. They have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and won back important In the centre, on the lower Bug, all

attacks delivered by the enemy to enable him to approach nearer the Warsaw forts were repulsed with heavy

In Galicia the Poles, without pressure from the Bolsheviki, have with-

After eleven others caught in the raids now grouped as follows: The 'left wing, resting on the fort of Modlin (Novo Georgievsk), holds the line of such a service they would unquestion, peditions, unless the United States is clared that these, with the others, some the lower Narew and Bug; the centre, ably have taken a giant step upon that willing to join in to the fullest exof whom he said were operating wheels protected behind by the outer forts of and other gamer of chance, were locked Warsaw, occupies positions situated by him that no one was to communicate at distances varying from eighteen to thirty miles from the capital; the right wing commands the valley of the upper Bug. Both on the right and the left wing it is the Poles who have taken the initiative in the oper-

The Bolshevik forces which had rossed the Bug between Hrubleszow on the right bank. On the left wing the Poles, starting from Modlin, have made a successful attack in the direction of Mlawa. Thanks to this operation, the positions the Poles occupy in the fork of the Narew and Bug rivers, which constitute the key defences of Warsaw, are now better protected from a flank attack threatened by the

WARSAW'S CAPTURE DOUBTED IN LONDON

Tells of Battle. London, Aug. 17 (Tuesday) .- The London Times cites Monday's official communique from Warsaw "as disposing of the report circulated by the bellion of Gov. Estebah Cantu of the Bolshevik command at Vilna that northern district of Lower California Warsaw fell Sunday." This report had been sent to the Times from its Kovno

The despatch said that Soviet troops efficial announcement in which it was had entered Warsaw, the Polish capi-stated that Gov. Cantu had agreed to tal, according to the Kovno (Lithuania) correspondent of the London

Times. The despatch added that the staff of the Fourth Bolshevik army entered Warsaw Sunday.

Announcement that the Polish and Russian armistice and peace delegates had met at Minsk was made by Earl Curzon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the House of Lords to-day. Negotiations were doubtless proceeding, he

That the Russians on Sunday were ressing their fight for Warsaw within dozen miles of the capital on the northast was indicated in the official statements from Moscow received to-day. They report the capture of Radsymin, in this sector, and the continuation of the bottle along this front and also near Novo Georgievsk, to the northwest of

The capture of Soldau, about twelve miles northeast of Mlawa, near the east Prussian frontier, also was announced The statement reads:

"We captured Soldau after flerce fighting. Fierce fighting is proceeding along the line of the River Vkra and the regions of Nevo Georgievsk and Izgersh. On August 13 we captured Radzymin Fighting is continuing on the front of Radgymin, Okuniew and Dyuto Station the Vladimir Volynsky region fighting is proceeding, the enemy hav-

"In the Brody region our cavalry ad-

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